

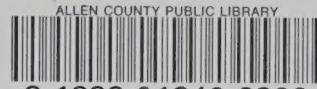
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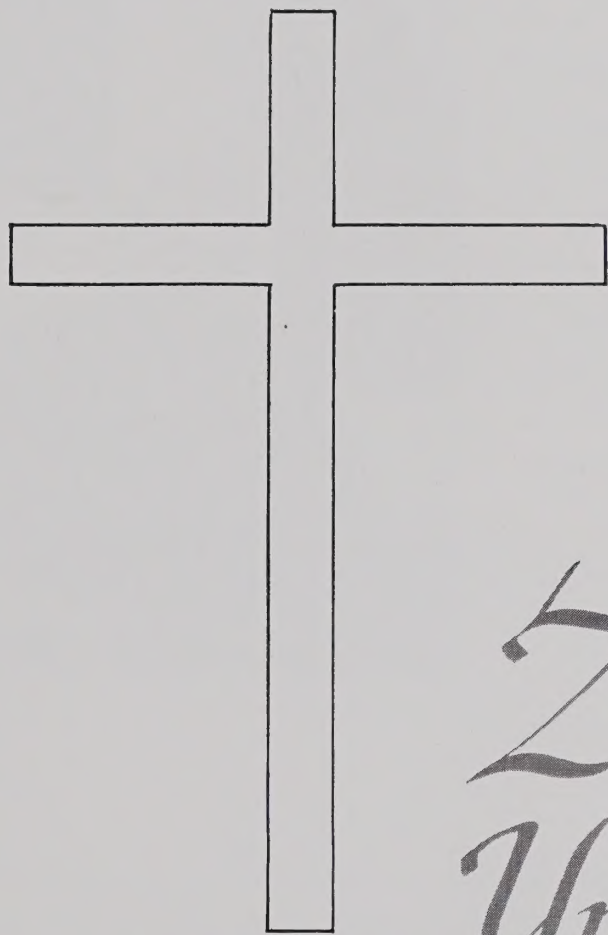


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*"This is how
one should
regard us, as
servants of
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the mysteries
of God."*

1 CORINTHIANS
4:1



*T*hroughout this anniversary year we have been reminding ourselves and telling the world that Zion Church is called to be a living altar, where men meet God and a frontier mission station, where the Church ministers to the world. If this is to be more than a slogan, we must on the one hand cherish and cultivate the practice of the presence of God, so that men may indeed encounter God when they meet us. We must, on the other hand, relate the faith we profess to the world in which we live and allow ourselves to be used of God to demonstrate his concern for justice, his way of mercy and the healing power of his love.

That Zion Church, South Bend, Indiana may by God's grace fulfill the high calling of its ministry, is our prayer. That we shall continue to concentrate on the weightier matters of the law (justice and mercy and faith) is our promise. That you who are already men of faith, may possess the dedication and the courage to become men of witness, is our challenge.

Edward H. Bruner

The Story of Zion Church

Zion United Church of Christ, South Bend, Indiana traces its history back to April 18, 1888. Through the years, Zion has been known by a succession of family names — Lutheran, Evangelical, Evangelical and Reformed and now United Church of Christ. This does not mean that Zion Church has changed its denominational affiliation. It points rather to the fact that Zion, from the beginning, has been in the mainstream of Christian reunion, first as Lutheran and Reformed immigrants from Germany founded (1888) an Evangelical Church (broad enough to include both Lutheran and Reformed), then as the Evangelical Synod of North America merged with the Reformed Church in the United States (1934) and more recently as the Evangelical and Reformed Church



Rev. Martin Goffeney
1888-1917



Rev. Waldemar Goffeney
1917-1947

Early View of Zion Church





*Early
Sunday School
Group*

*Members
of the 1900
Confirmation
Class*



Living Members of the Confirmation Class

Mrs. George (Hattie) Gebhardt



Julius B. Christman



Miss Minnie Sommerer





Groundbreaking for the Church Center — 1930

united with the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches (1957).

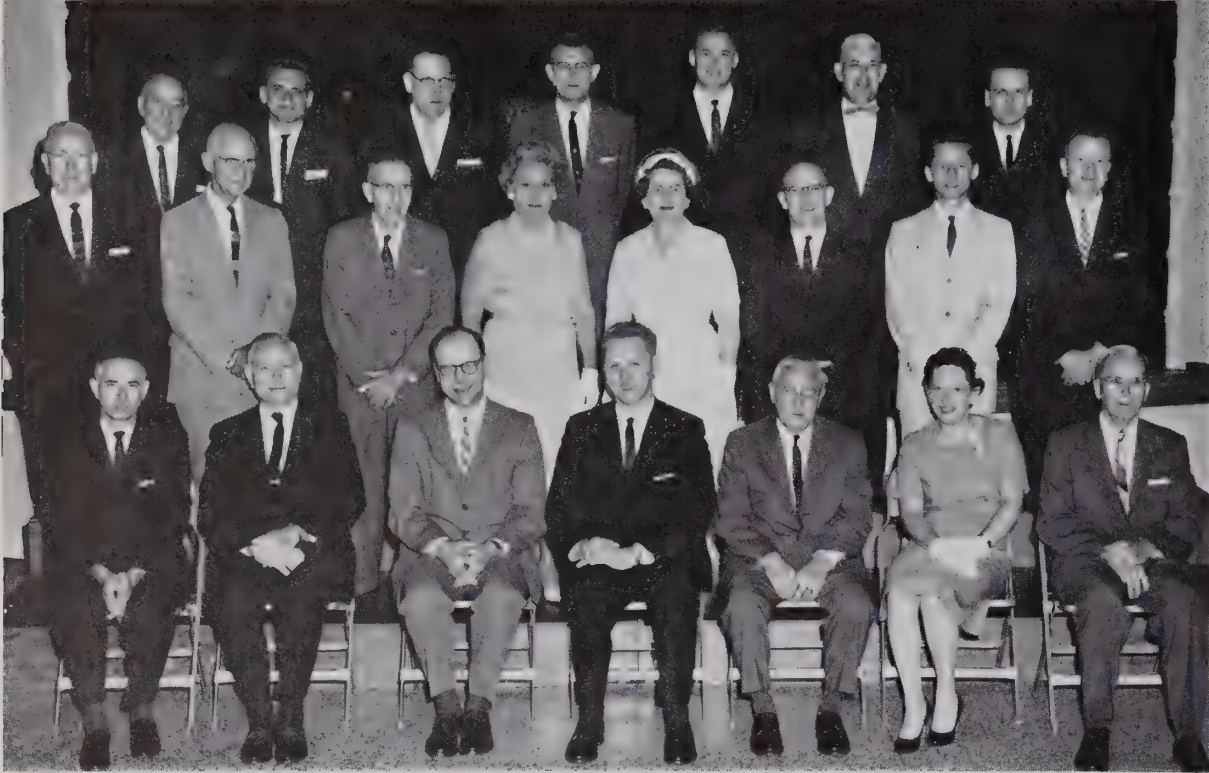
FOUNDING FATHERS

Three of the founding fathers of Zion Church (Ferdinand Peters, Jacob Matthes and Christopher Weidman) had been charter members of St. Peter's Church, which dates back to 1863. Most of the original members of Zion had first belonged to St. Peter's Church and several of them had been pillars upon whom this older congregation had depended for many years, notably Ferdinand Peters who had served as secretary from June 28, 1869 to December 18, 1887 and John Haslanger, who had served as Sunday School Superintendent. John Haslanger is described by the secretary in the minutes of June 26, 1887 as "one of the best and most honored members of the congregation".

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

As is always the case, there were many developments that led to the withdrawal of a sizeable group of active members from St. Peter's Church and the establishment of Zion. Some of these contributing causes were: the influx of new immigrants, many of whom became nominal members of St. Peter's Church (after the pattern of the state churches of Germany); the development of a Sunday School with volunteer teachers and leaders, along side the paid (or hired) teacher of a parochial school (which certainly set the stage for rivalry and personality

conflicts); the personal attachment of some members to their veteran pastor and the concern of others for younger pastoral leadership; the opposing views of efficiency minded laymen and a piety oriented pastor, and along with this, the lack of firm guidance from a synod that was itself new and not yet secure in its life. All these factors and more, were causes that led to the division of St. Peter's Church and the founding of Zion. The occasion — the straw that broke the camel's back — is recorded in the minutes of June 26, 1887 (St. Peter's Church) like this: "After the reading of the minutes we came to speak again about the unpleasant situation which has endured for a long time in the Sunday School — between the (parochial) school teacher and the (Sunday School) superintendent John Haslanger". The minutes go on to indicate that the minister (Rev. Philip Wagner) took the part of the Sunday School Superintendent and that a leading layman then attacked the minister, so that "the end result of all this was for the most part unjustified accusations that could only end in a dismissal". It turned out that it was the minister who was chosen for "dismissal". Showing where he stood, Secretary Peters adds this note to the record: "Our minister, Philip Wagner, has for more than twenty-five years fulfilled his position with truth and honor, proclaimed God's word and preached the gospel. He founded this congregation and through his untiring devotion and God's blessing, St. Peter's Church was built — and



*Church
Council*



*Board of
Christian
Education*



*Sunday
School
Staff*

his thanks for all this, after he has grown old and gray, is that they drive him away”.

It was on June 26, 1887 that the Rev. Philip Wagner was dismissed as the pastor of St. Peter's Church and from June through December 4, 1887 Ferdinand Peters continues to keep the minutes of St. Peter's Church. The record of the December 18 Congregational Meeting is written in the hand of St. Peter's new pastor, who adds this word of explanation of why he is serving as secretary pro tem: "because the old and honored secretary had laid down his office". Before this December 18 date, the names of future founders of Zion still appear in the St. Peter's minutes. After this they are missing and apparently from about January 1, 1888 to April 1, 1888, the founding fathers of Zion were meeting informally to decide on procedures to be followed in organizing a new church. That their minds were made up is evident from the fact that when they met formally on April 18, 1888, they came prepared with a Church Book for signatures and minutes and with a Constitution already drafted and ready for adoption. We present now the minutes of the organizing meeting of Zion Church, as translated from the German.

NEW CONGREGATION

First Minutes — April 18, 1888.

A number of former members of St. Peter's Church gathered on the night of the 18th of April at the old Baptist Church (S. E. corner of the Main and Jefferson) to form a new congregation, which was partly accomplished when twenty-seven members signed up in the Church Book and our new pastor who was present, Rev. Grob, presided. The business began with choosing a name for the congregation. St. Mark's and Zion were suggested. The vote was for Zion Church.

Then the Constitution was read and after a few changes and additions all paragraphs (ten in number) were adopted.

A new Church Council was then elected. Those elected were: Elders: William Trende and Edward Spohn; Trustees: Bernard Neitzel and John Sindlinger; Treasurer: John Haslanger and Secretary: Ferdinand Peters.

After the election all members signed in the Church Book, after which they sang "UNSER AUSGANG SEGNE

GOTT" (God bless our going forth.) The meeting was closed with a heart stirring prayer by our pastor.

Ferdinand Peters, Secretary

The names of the signers of the Church Book on April 18, 1888, just as they signed are as follows:

1. *Christoph Weidmann*
2. *Jakob Matthes*
3. *Carl Krueger*
4. *Isaac M. Kryder*
5. *Wilhelm Trende*
6. *John M. Sindlinger*
7. *J. Jakob Gottfried*
8. *Eduard Spohn*
9. *Christoph Rockstroh*
10. *Heinrich Siebert*
11. *Johan Weidmann*
12. *Stephan Kies*
13. *Heinrich Schultz*
14. *Johann Koehler*
15. *Jakob Lang*
16. *Christian Zeitler*
17. *Gotthold Christman*
18. *Bernard Neitzel*
19. *Andreas Soellner*
20. *John Haslanger*
21. *Wilhelm Temple*
22. *Fred Steinel*
23. *John Graf*
24. *Johann G. Sommerer*
25. *Wilhelmine Christman Widow*
26. *Widow Bertha Bostel*
27. *Ferdinand Peters*

Other old (but not original) records refer to a meeting on April 19 when thirty-one more members signed the Church Book. These and still more signatures are in the book immediately following the first twenty-seven. Since these persons apparently signed up as members shortly after the organizational meeting, they too have usually been regarded as charter members. In the Church Book the names of these additional "charter members" are: Andreas Freiburger, Johan Trockenbrodt, Johan Kraus, Franz Hazelbeck, Valentin Koehler, Appolonia Wilch, Katherine Reck, Karoline Kaiser, Katherine Mueller, E. Darmstadt, Gustav Adolf Stueckle, Dorothea Welz, Margaret Neithardt, Fred Grunert, Magdalene Kreider, Johann Wunderlich, Martin Miller, Johann Gebhardt, John M. Elbel, Magdalene Huber, Maria Grau, M. Waide, George Rohr, Johann Roeder, Andreas Lang, Leonhard F. Kunzel, Anna E. Honer, W.



Sunday School - Nursery through Primary



Sunday School - Junior through Junior High

Sunday School - Adult Department



Chockelt, Heinrich Meiner, J. Bleckschmidt and Friederich Weber.

Adding these thirty-one names to the original twenty-seven gives us a total of fifty-eight "charter members". The minutes of May 29, 1888 however, report that eleven new members signed the Church Book at that time, "so that the membership at this meeting totals 56". Obviously, the exact number of early signers, after the original twenty-seven will never be known.

Reading through the early minutes of Zion Church, there are three things which stand out for this historian: 1. Beginning with the third meeting of the congregation (May 29, 1888) members of the church are consistently referred to (in the minutes) as "brother". This suggests a religious tone that reflects the influence of the pietist movement in Germany (which had also been a part of the spirit of Pastor Wagner). 2. When appeals were made to members to support the church financially, a good nucleus of them paid up immediately, or monthly, or at least they signed up with a promise to pay at the earliest opportunity. 3. When members were appointed to committees (and they had all sorts of them) they accepted responsibility and followed through. From the beginning this was a solid, determined and dependable group.

Although the early records speak of Rev. Grob of Woodland as the pastor of Zion Church, he obviously only served as a supply pastor who did occasional preaching and rendered pastoral services for baptisms, weddings and funerals as the need arose. He did, however, give guidance to this earnest group

of lay leaders and in time he helped them make contact with the first full time pastor of Zion, the Rev. Martin Goffeney. In the meantime there was work to do and the dedicated lay leaders of Zion carried on.

Committees were appointed for varied purposes. One was asked to contact John Studebaker to find out if the old Baptist Church would be available for further use. Others were charged with investigating the possibilities of purchasing land for a new building at a reasonable price — preferably west of the river. A Mr. F. Weiss had offered "to turn over a lot to Zion's Congregation for the price of one dollar, if the congregation would obligate itself to build a church thereon, with the stipulation that it must be left there for twenty-five years, otherwise the lot will revert again to Mr. Weiss".

WHERE TO BUILD?

After much discussion and some misgivings about the wisdom of building a church east of the river (because of the inconvenience of crossing the river in winter for services and funerals) it was decided to accept the offer of Mr. Weiss. No properties were available west of the river (where most of the members apparently lived) at prices the congregation could afford. The appeal to accept Mr. Weiss' offer is recorded like this in the minutes: "Brother Haslanger laid it then on all the brothers' hearts to take the offer and not go hopelessly into debt".

Since the last meeting, the beloved secretary of the congregation, Brother Peters had died and Brother Darmstadt was chosen to take his place.

In July 1888 plans were drafted for a new

Saturday Church School





*Children's
Choir*



*Junior
Choir*



*Chancel
Choir*

church. Brothers Haslanger, Sindlinger and Rohr were charged with getting estimates on costs. On August 21 plans were presented by Brother Neitzel. After they were considered and changed in a few minor details, the committee was asked to negotiate with Mr. Fassnacht to serve as "Baumeister" or contractor. Now an official building committee was chosen consisting of Brothers Sindlinger, Neitzel, Rohr, Soellner and Kraus. By September 23, 1888 Zion's house of worship was ready for the cornerstone laying. Three local pastors were invited to participate in the ceremony, namely the Reverends Williams, Morf, and Chapin. Plans for securing a band to play at the corner stone laying were cancelled after a committee had received bids from two bands and had found them both too high (\$15 and \$20).

FIRST PASTOR CALLED

While the construction of the church building was going on, other committees of the congregation were at work securing a full time pastor. Rev. Martin Goffeney of Sand Lake, New York (Governey — the minutes read) responded favorably to a call that had been sent by telegraph. At the October 2, 1888 meeting it was voted to rent a house for the Goffeney family on West Marion Street, (south side of the street, a few doors west of Lafayette) and send Pastor Goffeney a written call. It did not take Rev. Goffeney long to get settled in South Bend, for the minutes of a Congregational Meeting held on October 30, 1888 begin with a report that "Rev. Governey opened the meeting with prayer". He had apparently accepted the call to become the "Seelsorger" (soul caretaker) of this congregation with the promise that the people of Zion would pay him a salary of four hundred dollars (\$400) per year and provide him with a house to live in, plus a supply of fire wood. At one place the trustees report that the rent for the house on W. Marion Street would be one hundred dollars (\$100) per year. Before coming to America, Rev. Goffeney, a native of Alsace-Lorraine who had studied at Basel, Switzerland, served as a missionary on the Gold Coast of Africa.

By November 20, 1888 two thousand dollars (\$2,000) had been paid on the new church. Five hundred (\$500) of this was borrowed money. In December of this same year the pastor and Brother Haslanger were authorized to negotiate with the Elbel Brothers for the purchase of an organ. January 20, 1889 was set as the day for the dedication of the new church. It was bitter cold but this brave new congregation met outside for formal entrance

ceremonies and sang the German equivalent of:

*"Open now the gates of beauty
Zion let me enter there
Where my soul in joyful duty
Waits for Him who answers prayer
Oh how blessed is this place
Filled with solace, light and grace."
(*"Tut mir auf die schoene Pforte
Fuehrt in Gottes Haus mich ein
Ach, wie wird an diesem Orte
Meine seele froehlich sein.
Hier ist Gottes Angesicht
Hier is lauter Trost und Licht."*)*

Two days after dedication day the balance due on the organ was ordered paid and the trustees were instructed to insure the church for twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500).

The record of the second year of Zion's life shows Rev. Martin Goffeney providing vigorous pastoral leadership and the lay leaders of Zion continuing to get things done. It is amazing how much was accomplished in such a short time, particularly in the first months, when the initiative was almost all together with the laity.

In February 1889 Rev. Goffeney is given permission to preach in Mishawaka about once a month, on a trial basis. From now on new members continue to join the church in a steady stream. Meetings are held monthly and sometimes weekly and almost without exception the minutes list the names of new members that have been received. The record shows that sixty-seven names were added to the membership roll in the calendar year of 1889. When you recall that membership was computed by families and that each of these new members probably represents a family, the number of souls that were added to the congregation of Zion in the first months of its existence must have been three or four times that number.

A little more than three months after he began his work here, Rev. Goffeney's salary was raised to six hundred dollars (\$600). The record of April 2, 1889 speaks of a choir director and thus assumes a choir. These minutes also petition the Ladies Aid for a loan of \$116 for the Building Fund and to have that kind of money, this organization must have been in existence for some time.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL STARTED

In May of this second year of the church's life there is a vote to remove the wall in the school room



Women's Guild



Evening Guild



Couples Club

Vacation Church School



(a room across the back of the church); another to start a bell fund and still another to open a parochial school and appoint Miss Judd as teacher at a salary of twenty-eight dollars (\$28) per month. Members are expected to pay fifty cents per child (per month) up to one dollar (\$1.00) with no charge for the third child. Non-members are expected to pay sixty cents per month for each of the first two children and thirty cents per month for the third child, etc.

The parochial school continued for a number of years and altogether six teachers were employed: Miss H. Judd, Miss E. Stanger, G. Glueck, W. Schoen, F. Hotz and Theo. Schick. After the parochial school was dropped, Saturday School and Summer Church School classes were held, often to supplement confirmation lessons with instructions in the German language. Since bridges across the St. Joseph River were few and far between, attending class in winter for some meant crossing on the ice, walking the ties on the railroad bridge or taking the long way around to Jefferson or LaSalle.

In November of 1889, just a year after coming to Zion Church, Rev. Martin Goffeney's salary was raised to sixty-five dollars (\$65.00) per month (\$780 per year). In July of 1890 the church purchased the lot next to the church (the corner) for five hundred fifty dollars (\$550).

In 1892 the brick building that came to be known as the "School House" was erected. In 1895 the parsonage was built. In 1897 the church was lengthened by thirty-two (32) feet to the west, art glass windows were installed and a pipe organ was secured. The "Good Shepherd Window" for which Zion is known, had been on display at the first Chicago World's Fair before it was brought here to grace our altar.

All of these improvements followed in rapid succession during the early ministry of Rev. Martin Goffeney but they were only outward symbols of the inner strength and general well being of this congregation and the devoted ministry of this man of God.

REV. MARTIN GOFFENEY STRICKEN

Memories of this first "Seelsorger" of Zion are very vivid and some members can still remember when he arrived in 1888 as well as when he died so unexpectedly in 1917. Without exception Rev. Martin Goffeney is remembered as a man who tempered strictness with kindness and as a shepherd who really knew his flock and cared for them. During the first

twenty-five years of Zion's history events that are remembered with nostalgia include mission festivals and picnics. Benevolent projects that were of special concern included the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, the Home for Orphans and Aged in Detroit, Elmhurst College and Eden Seminary:

Death came to the first pastor of Zion at the Elkhart General Hospital on October 21, 1917. He had suffered a heart attack just after he had finished preaching at St. John's Church, Elkhart, Indiana on October 14th.

On the day the Church Council made arrangements for Rev. Martin Goffeney's funeral (October 22, 1917) it also voted unanimously to ask his son, the Rev. Waldemar Goffeney to serve as pastor of Zion Church for one year. (A year later he was asked to serve indefinitely.) Two weeks later this decision was confirmed by a unanimous ballot vote of the congregation. Apparently Rev. Martin Goffeney's periodic illness had made the leaders think about what should be done, if it became necessary to secure another pastor and because of their deep attachment to their first pastor and his family, the answer seemed to be ready made for them in the ordination a few years before of Rev. Martin Goffeney's twenty-six year old son, Waldemar.

REV. WALDEMAR GOFFENEY SUCCEEDS FATHER

Rev. Waldemar Goffeney began his pastorate at Zion early in November 1917 and one of the first problems he had to deal with centered around "the language question". It seems unbelievable but the records clearly indicate that not only were there no English services held at Zion before Rev. Waldemar Goffeney's coming but there had been little, if any use of the English language in Sunday School before January 1, 1919. (Occasional English services did not start until September 1919.) Reading between the lines we can see that this had been a subject of controversy, at least since 1913 but always the primary and almost exclusive use of the German language was upheld. Like many other Evangelical Churches across the land, Zion Church undoubtedly held on to the German language too long but the amazing thing is that this did not cause a serious rift in the congregation. A few people undoubtedly left the church from time to time because many members of the family just couldn't handle the German. Others in turn went out of their way to learn the German to be able to participate in religious services (as Jewish children learn Hebrew).



New Member Class JAN. '63



Scholarship Awards - 1963

New Member Class JUNE '63



In many ways, the ministry of Rev. Waldemar Goffeney is identified with "times of transition". Not only did he have to cope with the transition from German to English, there was as well the transition from financial support through the payment of "annual dues", to the use of weekly envelopes, in order to support an expanded budget.

To add to the transitional character of his ministry, this was the time as well, when all of American culture was changing noticeably. Secularism, which had always been an important factor in American life but had existed side by side and to some degree in tension with American Protestantism, now became the dominant spirit of the times and even invaded the church to a greater degree than we like to think. Throughout most of his ministry at Zion Church, the world to which the Church was called to minister was changing radically — both the world at large (western culture) and the world close at hand (Zion Church, rooted in but moving away from German immigrant culture).

Because of the continued use of the German language in Sunday School, long after most children and young people in the congregation were much more adept in the use of English, the Sunday School program of Zion Church suffered. Once the change was made, however, the Sunday School grew both in numbers and in vitality until the little School House was bursting at the seams. With the transition to English in Sunday School, Mr. Charles Weber had become Sunday School Superintendent, a post he held intermittently for many years. Perhaps, as no one else, he has left the mark of his insistence on educational excellence, on the teaching program of Zion Church.

CHURCH CENTER BUILT

One evidence of the emphasis on Christian Education at this time is the fact that the minutes of March 1, 1921 refer to the need for considering two building plans — one for the construction of a new school building and the other for remodeling the existing school house. On April 5, 1921 plans for remodeling both the church and the school house were approved. It was at this time that the present narthex and north vestibule were added to the church. The old school house was never remodeled but nine years later in 1930 it was torn down and Zion's present educational building, the Church Center was built. With the construction of this modern educational plant, twenty years before most congregations got

around to providing adequate educational facilities, and with the help of an unusual number of dedicated Sunday School teachers, Zion Church was able to offer children, young people and adults a well ordered and meaningful Sunday School program.

After thirty years of service as the pastor of Zion Church, Rev. Waldemar Goffeney retired on November 1, 1947, when he and Mrs. Goffeney moved to San Diego, California. He returned to South Bend in May, 1960 where he died on March 4, 1961.

REV. BRUESEKE BEGINS PASTORATE

The third pastor of Zion Church, Rev. Edward W. Brueseke, began his ministry in South Bend on March 1, 1948. The Korean War which broke in the summer of 1950, soon shattered any illusions any one may have had about a return to that doubtful and elusive virtue called "normalcy" and from that time until now, the ministry of Zion Church has been carried on in the awareness that the Church must gird itself to minister to a world in continuing crisis. The one clear objective of these latter years has been, to quote the New Testament: "building up the body of Christ . . . to mature manhood . . . so that we may no longer be children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine . . . Rather, speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, from whom the whole body . . . when each part is working properly, makes bodily growth and upbuilds itself in love." (Ephesians 4:12-16).

As we review the record of this most recent period of Zion's history we note the following. In the area of Christian life and nurture a second Sunday Morning Worship Service was introduced, an extended and flexible program of Sunday School instruction was provided, a radio broadcast ministry was inaugurated, a Pastor's Bible Study Class was instituted, a youth ministry has been emphasized, University of Life Programs and Forum Series have brought at least a score of world known church leaders and theologians to Zion, hundreds of devotional and theological books have found their way into the homes of the parish, very meaningful Family Night, Invitational and Neighborhood Fellowship Meetings have been held and last but not least a unique Saturday Church School has become an established institution of the church.

In the area of service Zion Church has again branched out in all directions, with the organization of a Neighborhood Improvement Association,



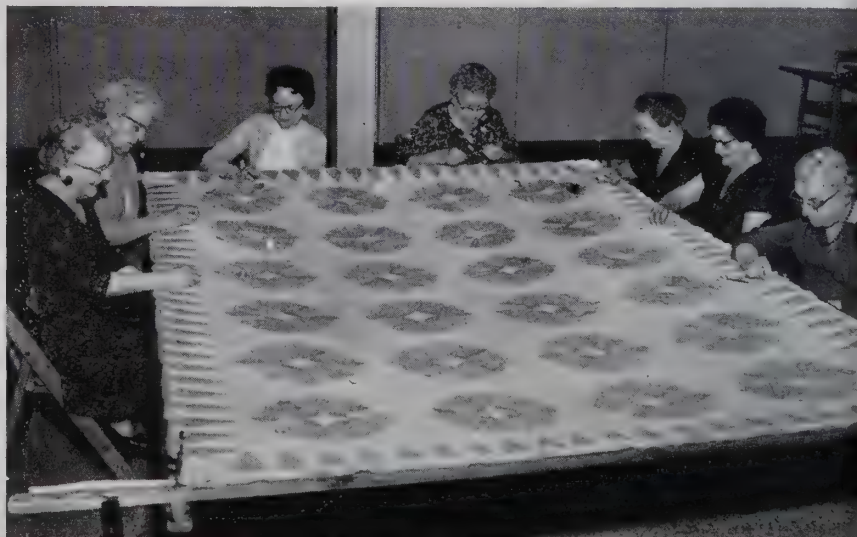
*Mother and Daughter
Banquet - MAY, 1963*



*Family Night -
APRIL, 1963*



Kitchen Crew



The Quilters



Congregation at Worship

employment and baby sitter services, by providing free of charge a complete sickroom equipment service and more recently by the establishment of the Zion Scholarship Fund for higher education.

BENEVOLENCES

Benevolent projects have been well supported by Zion Church throughout its seventy-five years. In addition to meeting the challenge goals given it by the church at large, Zion has given special support to the Michiana Benevolent Society, Inc. (which it helped found) the Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel at Elmhurst College and special mission and world service projects in this country and abroad. The Michiana Benevolent Society, Inc. is Zion's principal benevolent project at this time since Zion Church has committed itself to contribute \$100,000 to this cause.

Property improvements always make their claim on a congregation's attention and the past fifteen years have been no exception. No new buildings have been erected but in recent years Zion Church has purchased one additional property on St. Peter's Street, which has been converted into a residence for the Student Assistant and three additional properties on St. Louis Blvd. Most of this land fronting on St. Louis Blvd. has been made into a parking lot. Throughout the years, the properties and grounds of the church have been improved so as to be an asset

to the neighborhood and a credit to the Christ we serve. The most extensive project in this area was the development of the Undercroft, an assembly room under the church proper, which serves as a connecting passage to the Church Center. In 1954 a memorial gift of Carrillon Bells added another "note" of meaning to Zion's presence in the community.

Membership growth at Zion reached its peak in the early fifties, as for example when eighty-four (84) new members were received in 1951 and sixty-six (66) in 1952.

As the population growth of South Bend has leveled off, the membership of Zion Church has stabilized, until for the last several years it has remained a little below nine hundred. During this anniversary year, the number may actually decline, since our elders are making an earnest effort to make membership in Zion Church, a meaningful and responsible experience.

Staff-wise Zion Church has operated throughout most of its ministry with one full time person — the pastor. During 1951-52 we did have an Assistant Pastor for a short time, when Rev. Fred Knieriem spent a year with us. On October 1, 1953, Mr. Bert A. Richardson began his work with us in the capacity of Parish Visitor. He planned to try it out for three months and in October of this year, we shall celebrate

a decade of his invaluable service as a member of our staff. On September 1, 1961 Mr. David Mohr, then a student at Lancaster Seminary came to us for a year of clinical training with special responsibility for our youth ministry. When he finished his work, Mr. Lyle Weible of Eden Theological Seminary came to us (September 1, 1962). Before this is in print, our third clinical student, Mr. John Bock, also of Eden Seminary, will be serving as our Student Assistant. The help we have received from our student interns has been most significant.

Throughout Zion's seventy-five years of history, two men have been ordained to the Christian Ministry at its altar. The first was the Rev. Waldemar Goffeney, the second pastor of Zion Church and the second is the Rev. Richard S. Brueseke, now organizing a new mission in the St. Louis area. He was ordained to the Christian Ministry here at Zion on June 8, 1958.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

We began planning for our Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration in the summer of 1962. The first event of our anniversary program was a series of Neighborhood Fellowship Meetings held on November 4, 1962, in homes throughout the city, in order to involve our membership in a concern for

the mission of the church in our time. Together we tried to understand the sense in which Zion Church is called to be A LIVING ALTAR and a FRONTIER MISSION STATION in this community.

Our first formal Anniversary Service was held on January 20, 1963 when the pastor led the congregation in a Service of Rededication (of ourselves). On April 21, seventy-five years and three days after the founding meeting of Zion, Dr. Ben M. Herbster, President of the United Church of Christ helped us celebrate Founder's Day. On April 30 we celebrated with an Anniversary Family Night which featured a play depicting the history of Zion. Present plans call for a Builder's Day celebration on September 22, when Dr. Robert W. Spike of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries will speak to us; an Anniversary Dinner on October 23, when Dr. Robert T. Fauth, President of Eden Theological Seminary will challenge us to face the future; another series of Neighborhood Fellowship Meetings on November 10 and the final service of our celebration on January 19, 1964, when Rev. Richard S. Brueseke, a son of Zion, will help us recall the dedication of our house of worship and share in our closing Service of Rededication.

Zion Staff

(L. to R.) Mrs. Earl Troeger, Sunday School Supt. — Mr. Bert Richardson, Parish Visitor — Mr. Lyle Weible, Student Minister — Dr. Edward W. Brueseke, Pastor — Mr. Louis Kline, Custodian — Miss Geraldine Carlson, Secretary — Mrs. Herman Waechter, President of Women's Guild

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(L. to R.) Mrs. Bert Hoover, Mrs. Leonard Lang, Mrs. Harry Burmeister



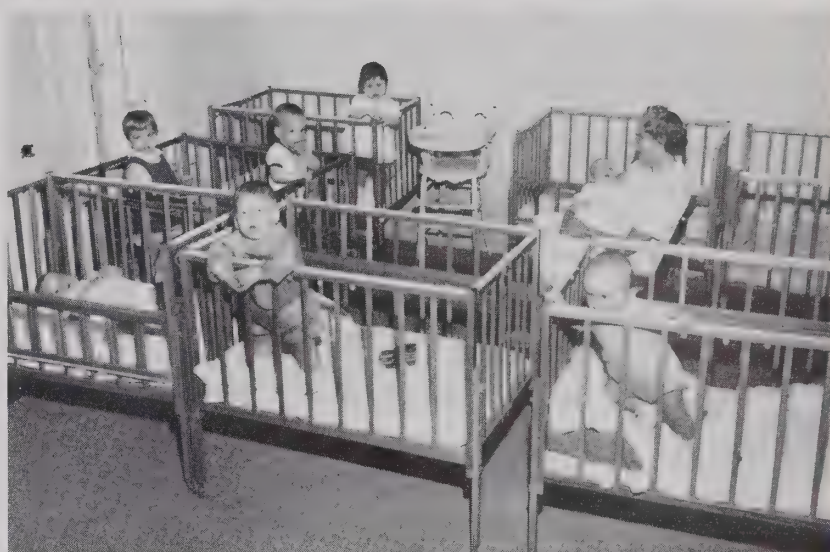


Kindergarten Above Left



*Fellowship Hall
Dining Room* Above Right

Crib Room Right



*4th Grade Saturday
Church School* Left

Lower Right *The Parking Area*

*Basketball
Practice* Lower Left



Who we are

Names are still the best clues to understanding who persons are and the very procession of names, by which we have been known, points to who we are.

Some people still refer to Zion as a Lutheran Church and our founding fathers were Lutherans, for the most part from southern Germany.

Our first official name was Zion Evangelical Church, a designation used to describe Protestant churches in Europe — both Lutheran and Reformed (or Presbyterian) and especially those churches that were not narrowly Lutheran or Presbyterian but broadly Biblically based.

More recently our official name was Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, since our parent body (the Evangelical Synod) united with that branch of the Reformed (or Presbyterian) Church that like our Lutheran founders had its roots in Germany.

Since April 1962 our official corporate name has been ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, because we belong to one of the most exciting adventures in Christian re-union that has taken place in Christian history — the union in 1957 of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Congregational Christian Churches in America. The Congregational members of our church family are the direct descendants of the Pilgrims and the Puritans.

Our answer then to WHO WE ARE is we are Lutherans, Presbyterians and Congregationalists who since before Zion Church was founded, have been engaged in a continuing adventure of Christian reunion.

What about the name Zion? That's our given name as over against our family name. It comes from the Bible and originally was the name of a fortified hill in the city of Jerusalem. Later the great temple of Israel was built on this site. Literally it means fortress. Symbolically it means "the temple of the Living God" and what mightier fortress can there be?

What we stand for

Every dynamic community has certain basic standards or norms by which it seeks to live and it isn't enough to say we believe in God or we believe in the golden rule, etc. How you interpret God or how you apply the golden rule will depend on where you stand in the stream of faith and life and what you stand for in terms of basic concern.

Here are some of the basic disciplines and concerns to which Zion Church is committed:

- 1) The Biblical Faith — We are not Biblical literalists but we do regard the Bible as a source book of revealed truth.
- 2) Christian Tradition — We are not hide-bound traditionalists but we believe that our alternatives are to be rooted in a living and growing tradition, or to be rootless. We gratefully accept the Christian tradition as our heritage and destiny.
- 3) Honest Inquiry — At Zion Church we try to avoid the alternative temptations of rejecting the old, out of hand, or closing our minds to the new, just because it is disturbing. We encourage honest inquiry by the mind that is searching after truth.
- 4) Contemporary Relevance — While we seek to hold on to the wisdom of the ages, we know we must speak to people, where they live and in the language of their time.
- 5) The Ecumenical Spirit — Ecumenical is a new word for some but it has a distinctive Christian meaning and so we use it here. By Ecumenical Spirit, we mean the spirit of conciliation and reconciliation, the spirit of understanding and peace, the spirit of union and reunion, in the faith and life of the Church.

What do we do?

The program of Zion Church is organized around three primary activities: worship, study and service.

- 1) WORSHIP is regarded as a service man renders to God, in grateful response to God's providence and grace. Public Worship, Family Worship and Private Devotions are encouraged. Sunday Morning Worship Services are scheduled for 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock.
- 2) STUDY is encouraged on every level and the teaching ministry of Zion Church receives great emphasis. In addition to the teaching included in Sunday Morning Worship, Zion Church has a well staffed Sunday School (9:15 and 9:45), a unique Saturday Church School, taught by paid professional teachers, a week night Bible Study Class, a special lecture series and many other educational opportunities.

- 3) SERVICE is a broad word and at Zion Church it almost literally knows no bounds. With the generous support of our membership, we provide every conceivable service — scholarship aid for college students, hospital beds and sick room equipment for the ill and handicapped, transportation, personal services, counselling, rehabilitation, emergency financial aid, etc.

SCHEDULE — Our Sunday Morning Schedule (except for the summer months) is as follows:

- 9:15 Morning Worship Service.
- 9:15 Informal Sunday School period for younger children.
- 9:45 Formal Sunday School period for younger children begins.
- 10:00 Sunday School Discussion Classes for Junior Highs, Senior Highs and Adults.
- 11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Zion broadcasts the last half hour of its 9:15 A.M. Worship Service each Sunday over WJVA (1580 on your dial) 9:30 to 10:00

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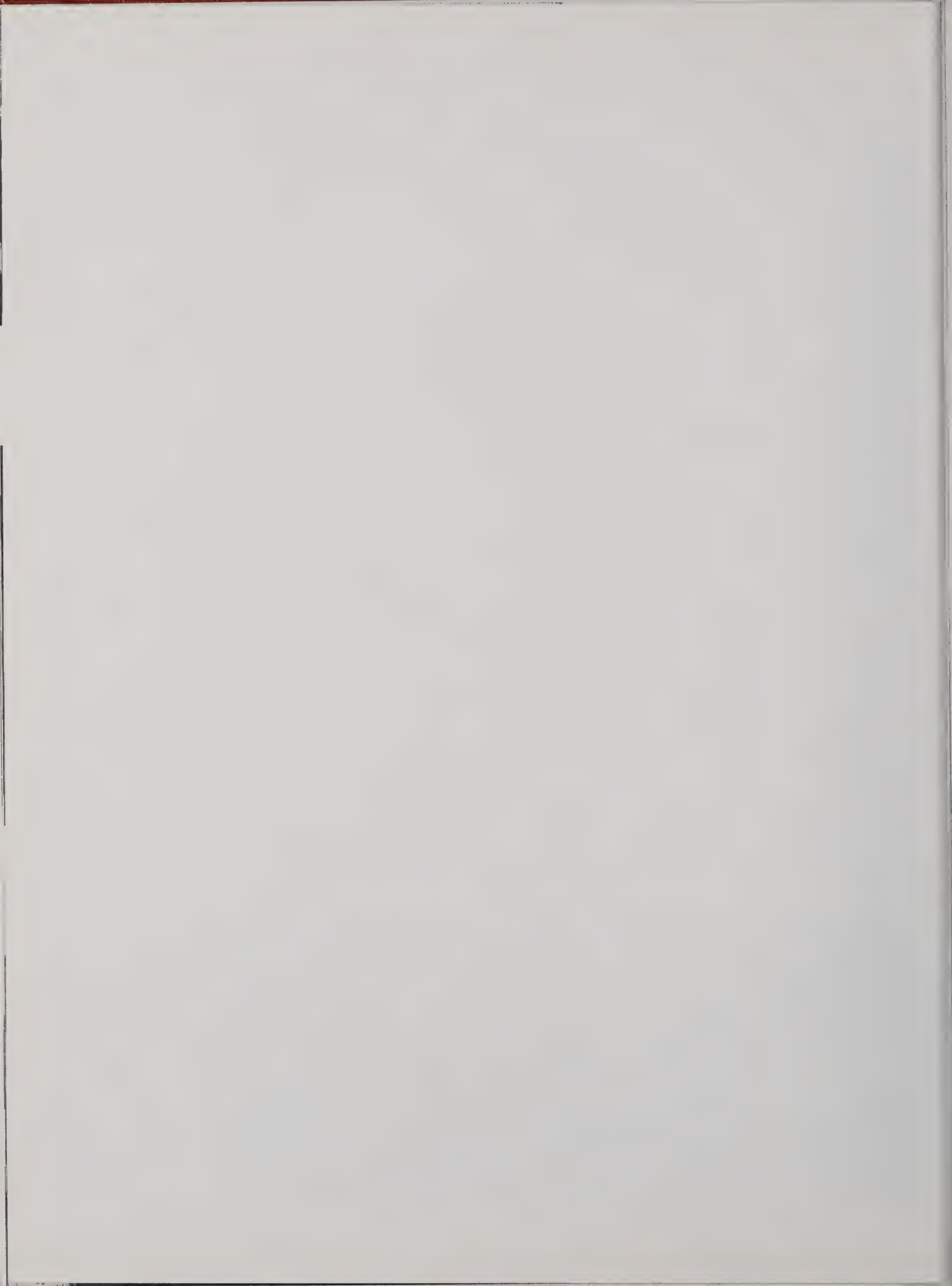
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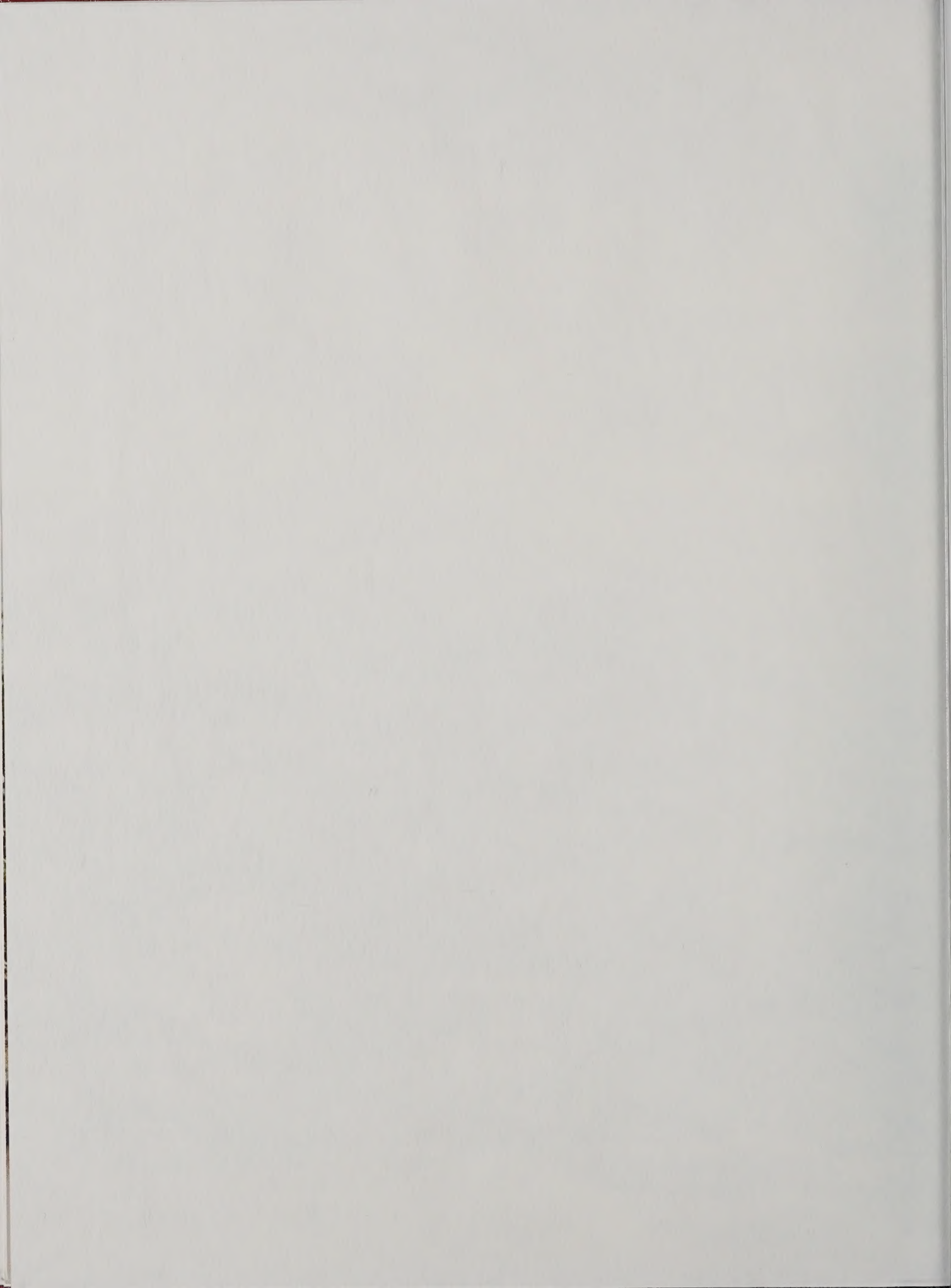


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